Beart rnest FromHeart-Frozen Georgie f the suit of Frederick N. Innes, naster, against his wife, Georgia | mittee described it. for divorce was begun before lawyers who were examining the hand in front of his terrible mus-

reze-fighter and always an actor. era mentioned in Mr. Innes's coma corespondent. Mr. Hummel, sel for Mr. Innes, announced that tence would be offered against Corbett's lawyer went out looking

Downey, the special policeman Hatel Waiton in Philadelphia, was witness. He related that under the manager of the hotel, he thei Mrs. Innes's room on the and night of Nov. 6, 1901. In he heard a man's voice at because there was so much by the elevators he couldn't at was being said. He went to the adjoining a connecting door between the ns was fortuitously warped so was a crack half an inch or so ween the door and the freme. ney said that in his employer's be applied his eye to this crack. one E. H. Crowhurst in the room Mrs. Innes and denying her charges in langer loved her as once he had. Innes, the witness said, begged remain in the room with while, but he said that duty called and that he might be back at 5 o'clock. dan't come back that afternoon or but at noon the next day, the witness i his eye to the fortuitously warped again and saw about what he had

know a lot about the way the Hotel doors were warped and whether November. "When you were looking through that crack did you apply one or both eyes to it?"

eve," said the witness.

answered the witness, after is head first to one side and then to another as if trying to fit his eye to an imaginary door frame. "And did what you saw make a definite impression on you?"
"It did," said the witness.

The witness said that he and a porter summoned from the office went to the front door of Mrs. Innes's room and demanded that she came out and bring out the man with her. She replied that there wasn't any man. The witness threatened to break the door down, and after twenty minutes she came out with Crowhurst. Downstairs, in the office of the hotel, she said to Manager Swett: "Don't teli my husband." John Burke, the porter, confirmed so much of Downey's testimony as related

o the way Mrs. Innes and Crowhurst came out of the room.

A number of letters, alleged to have been written by Mrs. Innes to Crowhurst, were read by Mr. Hummel with great unction. Mrs. Innes turned up her nose so much while he was reading them that there was fear expressed in the court room that ould remanently displace the feature. her evebrows until

most dropped off. Here is part of SUNDAY, Feb. 10 the tone of your teer harts me beyond words. The of it froze my heart. You know so arest, separated from you I have not cle moment of happiness or peace. I dear can you wish to add to my overwhelming wretchedness? Have itserved better treatment than this out. You above every one clse to have been absolutely loyal. Your and loyalty what comfort is that sithout your love? It is my loyalty, are that counts. And of that you of hever fulling evidence. Since that it is \$1 looky have I not stood right. SUNDAY, Feb, 10. he Walton. In all that time I have you and have only had two letters. I have clung to an dred times, seeking between the or all your dred times, seeking between the or all you have failed to express a examined the paper for some dear hand in vain. Oh, what give for a slight token of

dear hand in vain. Oh, where the control of the con small, since I can't have you fait, senish, I have never cared to have a you that any one clee has I want to be at least all my own. And, harest, please send me the little one whet the little be het, your locket, a I ought to be a harned of invself a that the big locket is still in the same of the necture. Dee 24 darling, please pardon this miserable, etter, but you see, dear, how hopes a without your love and sympathy oning all my brightness and vivality oning absolutely dismal. I hope, my you will write very soon, but not after letter. Beloved, I kiss you a times: I press my lips to yours and it holess you and bring you to me, on are feeling oulte well by this time, I am perfectly well, all but my

am perfectly well Your own loving, (ifotol) the submitting of these letters closed se will be presented this morning.

THE TONICS PAPERS LACKING. Valled to New York by Mistake and There Was a Belay in Clearing Her.

be White Star liner Teutonic came testerday from Liverpool and Queenswithout her usual papers and the oms officers were unable to clear her her purser produced her manifest trouble was caused by the thoughtcess of a Liverpool clerk who addressed envelope containing the bills of lading the consignees of the cargo to the line's ent at New York instead of the agent

the purser expected to get the bills be purser expected to get the bills be latter port and make his manifest athem on the voyage. The envelope adming them was in the ship's mail ight, but, as it was addressed to New

the purser couldn't get at it.
In the ship got here a clerk was sent.
Post Office in a hurry and got the of lading. A hig force of clerks was to work transcribing them, and late he afternoon the manifest was ready the ship was properly cleared.

CASE AGAINST INNES'S WIFE. THREE NEW DANCES CHOSEN And They'll He the Hage Sure - Baneing

fasters' Convention Approves Them. The dancing masters of the United States and Canada who have been holding their avention this year at the Knickerbocker Academy in East Fourteenth street decided yesterday upon three new dances to be launched this year with the convention's stamp of approval. Yesterday's morning session was devoted to their "exemplification by their authors," as the press com-

The dances are "The Antier's Gayotte. Bischoff in the Supreme Court ; by E. J. Connolly of Oswego: 'The Olympia,' Mrs. Innes, who is plump a fancy dance for children by R. G. Pauman much golden hair, worked harder of Albany, and "The Military Dip Waltz," whose inventor is George Lovely of Spring-She made a face a perfectly field, Mass. They are all "professors, every time a witness said any. so are the rest of the association's 1,000 dri not think he ought to say, members. Each, so the press committee smiled with consummate sweet- said, had originated a dance of great merit ry time a point was made in her and the competition for the convention's lones, on the other hand, sat approval finally narrowed down to ten, here being a lively contest between a cer-

tain two-step and the "Military Dip" to get into the favored list.

The Military Dip, as demonstrated yesters step in the case was the climinam the case of Mr. James J. Corbett, seemed to be much like the so-called "dip" waltz, which has been in vogue for several years. The difference lies in the addition of a dip forward on one foot, and a second dip backward on the other foot and then a plain ordinary waltz. The typewritten technical description of it, as given out by its author, covers a page of foolscap.

This is a description of the gyrations of "The Antiers Gavotte."

March two measures four two-step move-ments with usual terming: three glides to left, finishing on right foot; waltz to finish of strain and repeat.

of strain and repeat.

The Olympia was too involved to be described. The dancing masters felt quite sure that all three dances would be decidedly popular at Newport and at the coast resorts this summer. It may take them some time to travel into the interior, as most of the masters said they preferred to spend their summer at the seashore.

The heat was decidedly inconvenient vesterday in the "demonstration." The professionals met it bravely, however, and, discarding the conventional dress

and, discarding the conventional dress of the dancing floor, "demonstrated," some in shirts without suspenders and some with both suspenders and helts. The women gyrated in short skirts of thin material. When the pianist found it too warm to play time was kept by whistling in order that the demonstration might

go on.

Only the professors whose dances had been rejected were the audience, but they applauded warmly. The three dances, according to them, will certainly be the rage next winter, no matter what their summer fate may be.

summer fate may be.

The convention will wind up on Saturday.
Yesterday's afternoon session was devoted
to "lessons in plain ballroom work" by
H. N. Grant of Buffalo. The members
reflected Prof. J. Mark McDonald. originator of the "pawnbroker" figure in cotillons, President, and voted to meet next
year in Pittshure.

HATS OFF IN CONSUL'S OFFICE. Chicago Banker Doesn't Like It and Will

Complain to John Hay. CHICAGO, June 12.-K. W. Kempf, German barker of this city, accuses Dr. Hans Schwegel, Austrian Consul in Chicago, of reviling John Hay. Secretary of State at Washington. Mr. Kempf also declares that the Consul refused to recognize the seal of an American notary, and ignored the signature of Secretary Hay. "A document signed by John Hay is no better than one signed by a shoemaker." Dr. Schwegel is alleged to have said. He makes a flat denial of the charges. Mr. Hay affidavits detailing the statements which he accuses the Consul of making. One of the allegations made against Consul Schwegel is that he requires all visitors to his suite of offices to uncover themselves in the presence of the picture of the Emperor of Austria-Hungary. The Consul declared that he has, to some extent,

judicial powers, and that therefore persons in his presence and the presence of the portrait of his superior should uncorer "Persons in an American court do not leave their hats on their heads," he said when questioned about the matter. WASHINGTON, June 12 -K. W. Kempf. the Chicago banker and steamship agent,

who is quoted as saying that he has sent charges to the State Department against alty, the Austrian acting Consul in that city, counts. And of that you allow evidence. Since that Louis have I not stood right had in the presence of a portrait of Emperor had away from you. Oh, no, When I care for anything.

When I care for anything any angaged to-day, however, in looking up angaged to-day, however, in looking up angaged to-day, however, in looking up are engaged to-day, however, in looking up authorities on international law which may point out a proper course of action for them to take

the you have allowed yourself to condition have allowed you have the same sluce that unfortunate to waiton. In all that time I have you and have only had two letters. I have clung to an unreasoning in spite of appearances you really or me and inderstanding you so compelled my heart to believe it could not break will not exthing else, but not that. However the grand certain nothing—nothing movered shall charge that Darling, seeding, representful letter, I hope upon it. It is you who have made hot my heart. From it you leve tone it it is you who have made hot my heart. From it you leve tone all you have failed to express the capmined times, seeking between the for all you have failed to express to examined the paper for some or dear hand in yain. Oh, what While there are apparently no precedents

While there are apparently no precedents for determining what official action should be take in Mr. Kempf's case, some light on the subject may be afforded by the cus-tom prevailing among men of high standing in Washington of removing their bats when entering the diplomatic room and Secre-tary Hay's office in the State Department and the embassies and legations of foreign Governments. President Roosevelt ob-

KUBELIK NOT TO RETURN HERE. Hugo Goerittz Has Got Ahead of Daniel Frohman, Temporarily at Least.

Jan Kubelik is not to return to this country next autumn after all. It has been expected that he would return here for a season of 100 concerts.

This news marks another phase of the struggle to control Kubelik's services which has been going on for some time between Mr. Frohman and Hugo Goerlitz, who last year were associated in the management of the Bohemian violinist. Mr. Frohman decided last winter that in the future he would manage Kubelik alone or not at all. Kubelik was anxious to return here under the management of Mr. Frohman and a verbal understanding to that effect existed between Kubelik and Mr. Frohman on the day that the violinist sailed

Frohman on the day that the violinist sailed.

Of that arrangement Mr. Goerlitz learned when he landed in Europe. It happened that he had the right to make European contracts for Kubelik. Mr. Goerlitz promptly began to make all the European contracts possible for Kubelik. He has booked the pianist until so late in the fall that an American tour of the kind the pianist planned is out of the question.

planned is out of the question.

Mr. Frohman is now in negotiation with
another European violinist of European
reputation, whom he expects to make a

Bessie Bonehill, Actress, Dying of Cancer, SAYVILLE, L. I. June 12 Word that Bess e Bonehill, the vaudeville actress, is dving in London has been received by her family at the actress's country home. Deer Hill Farm, three miles from this village. In private life Bessie Bonehill is Mrs. Seeiey. Miss Bonehill's critical condition followed an operation for cancer of the stomach.

BELMONT BUILD NEW TUNNEL?

MIGHT, FOR A NOMINAL RENT. SITS MR. BOARDWAY.

Could Save 1 1-2 Per Cent, for Hond Issues That Way -Grout Hopes for Such an offer Contract Settled Work to Be Done in 3 Years Penalty for Betay.

Albert B. Boardman of the counsel to the Rapid Transit Commission, intimated

make a bid to build the tunnel with his own money, and in consideration of this fact might offer a nominal rental for the franchise. He explained later that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company could provide more facilities for carrying passengers from all parts of Brooklyn to the business section of Machattan, but Mr. Belmont, with the financial resources at his command, might be willing to do the

work without financial aid from the city. When Comptroller Grout was asked if there was any probability of such an offer being made he said: "I only hope that Mr. Belmont will send us such a proposition."

Mr. Belmont and John B. McDonald appeared before the Commissioners to urge several alterations in the form of contract. Mr. Belmont remarked incidentially that the successful hidder would have to pay 4½ per cent, to the city for the bond issues which would be made for the tunnel, whereas the usual rate at which proper could be borrowed was about three money could be borrowed was about three

Mr. Belmont also protested that the penalty clause permitting the Commission to withhold 2 per cent. of the monthly payments to the contractor for every month of time exceeded might lead to labor treubles. He suggested that the time should be extended to foury ears, pointing out that it would be possible for men to work or ly two hours a day under the bed of the river.

river.

Among other things Mr. Belmont also opposed the clause which authorizes the Rapid Transit Board, in case of damage to life or property during construction to withhold a certain part of the money due to the contractor until she claims for injuries have been settled by the courts. He asked further that the successful bidder have the privilege of using the stations for advertising purposes.

The board decided that the work must be begun within sixty days of the letting of the contract and that it should be finished

of the contract and that it should be finished within three years, but that the board under exceptional circumstances might extend the time for another year. It was extend the time for another year. It was agreed that a premium of 1 per cent, shall be given for every month, the contractor gains in pushing the work and a fine of 1 per cent, levied for every month of delay. The period of the franchise was reduced from fifty to thirty-five years with the privilege of renewal for a further twenty-

years, upon a re-adjusted compensa-The clause against disfiguring advertisements remains.

The board sat until after 6 o'clock. Half way through the meeting Woodbury Langdon and Charles Stewart Smith rose to Observing this the Mayor said

sacrifice to the work of my office and I don't think other members of the board should go away at this time when this contract is being pussed upon. I think they should make as much a sacrifice as does the Mayor. does the Mayor."

Before the Mayor had finished Mr. Smith

and Mr. Langdon had left the room. The Mayor sent an attendant after them to ask them to return. They did and sat

through the meeting.

The Mayor suggested that a clause be inserted in the contract giving the municipality such control over the road as the city had under the 1832 contract with the

tion coursel for his approval. When that is given the contract will be advertised. The bads will be opened in the first week.

L. I. R. R. WANTS NO DELAY.

Thinks It Can Save City \$1,000,000 by Abolishing Grade Crossings New. President Baldwin of the Long Island

Railroad had a conference vesterday with Borough President Swanstrom and Public Works Commissioner Redfiled of Brooklyn in regard to the proposed depression or elevation of the railroad tracks from East New York to Bay Ridge. There are 158 grade crossings in question. Mr. Baldwin explained that in case the

work is carried out the company will estab-lish a new passenger ferry from the foot of Sixty-fifth street to Whitehall or Pine street, Manhattan, and will cin passenger trains between East New York and the beaches and the new ferry terminal. The cost of the improvement would come, it is estimated within \$2,000,000 at present, but if delayed a few years would probably be twice that It was announced after the conference

DISMISSED FIREMAN PUT BACK. Five Days' Absence Not Necessarily Fatal Without a Trial.

Patrick J. Brennan, assistant foreman in the Fire Department, who was dismissed Greenbaum made vesterday in the Supreme Hages Court. Counsel contended that a fireman can be dismissed only after trial on charges regardless of a rule of the department and another provision of the charter with re-gard to five days' absence without explan-ation. The explanation of Brennan came

after the five days, as alleged.

The Court cays that a distinction must be drawn "between the absence without leave for which a member must be publicly tried on written charges before he can be five days) and that upon which a summary dismissal may be predicated and made effectual by the acceptance of a presumed desire of resignation." desire of resignation.

MEAT FROM PHILADELPHIA. If Kosher Beef Can't Be Hought There, a Staughter House Will Be Bullt.

At a meeting last night of the Executive Committee of 15 chosen by the delegates from the anti-beef trust societies, a subcommittee of \$ was appointed and instructed to go at once to Philadelphia, where kesher meat was said to sell for much less than in New York. They will investigate the practicability of transporting the meat for sale in this city. The committee was further instructed that in case the scheme proved impracticable steps should be taken for the establishment of a cooperative slaughter house.

Smallpox in an Apartment House. Gertrude Davi, a cook in the family of Emanuel Josephi, who lives at the Jensico, an apartment house at \$20 West End avenue, was taken from there suffering from smallof the forty-five tenants. The others said showers in east portion to merrow, fresh to brisk they had all been vaccinated recently.

THE DE ROCHAMBEAUS SAIL.

Delighted With All They've Seen Chicago More American Than New York.

The Count and Countries de Rochambeau sailed yesterday for Havre on the French liner La Lorraine, taking with them, they declared, "heads filled with novel impressions and hearts overflowing with gracefulness." The floral tributes of

friends filled a table in the ship a sal on The Count said that Chicago came rearer to his idea of a typical American - ay then New York, which was more cosmopolitan yesterday while the Commissioners were and more to his liking. The Count inrevising the contract for constructing the tends, he says, to come over again in 1904 tunnel to Brooklyn, that the BelmontMcPonald syndicate, contractors for the Manhattan subway, might offer to construct the Brooklyn tunnel at its own expense.

Mr. Boardman said that there was a possibility that August Belmont might make a bid to build the tunnel with his

Are American women more beautiful than French? "You see, I have seen only a few thousands of American women; many were beautiful, some were not. I have seen many more thousands of French women, many were beautiful and many not. I could not beautiful and many not I could not say whether or not there are more beautiful women here than in France Your men, however, are handsomer and stronger than our men. Your President impressed me no less by his sound just-ment than by his wit and eleverness. I

never met any one in France with so many manly characteristics. Ecliamy Storer, United States Ambassader to Spain, also sailed by La Lerraine

WISSIG GOT BYRNE'S WATCH Stop Thief! Cried Byrne and Collared Him in the Wigwam Crowd.

Phil Wissig, the East Side statesman was one of the delegation from "de Ate" to attend the meeting at Tammany Hall last night.

When the meeting broke up Wissig and some of his friends got in a crush at the door. It happened that a button on Wissig's coat fouled the watch charm of a man behind him. The Hon. Phil Wissig's button pulled the watch out and broke

the tug at his watch chain and then saw Wissig reach down into the crowd and bring up his watch. The next moment the man was yelling. 'Police' and 'Stop thief,' with both hands on Wissig's collar. Wissig wanted to know what it was all

"Oh, I'll show you," said Byrne. "This ain't no place for crooks of your kind."

By this time some of Wissig's friends had succeeded in getting through the crowd. When they told Byrne that he had hold of Wissig. Byrne let go. Hal' an hour later they were still trying to decide whom the drinks were. the drinks were on.

TRIAL ON OLD MURDER CHARGE. Ex-Potteeman Mckenna Has Been in an Insane Asylum Since the Shooting.

John J. McKenna, formerly a policeman attached to the Sanitary Squad, is being tried before Justice Scott in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court for murder. He shot George Renk on Aug. 17, 1898, outside of a roadhouse on the Bronx road.

In December, 1899, Justice Fursman appointed a commission to examine into McKenna's sanity and, as a result, he was sent to Matteawan where he remained until November last, when he was adjudged same and was returned to the Tombs.

The defence called Dr. Allison of the Matteawan assyum, who testified that Mattenwan asylum, who testified that McKenna was insane at the time of the shooting. This testimony was corroborated shooting. This testimony was corroboral by Drs. Ramsdell, Murray and Campbell

MINNIE KURTZ, PART OWNER. Diamond's Friend Takes Back a Haif Interest in Lena Schmidt's Former Dive.

Mina Kortz took title vesterday to a half nterest in the dwelling house at 27 Stuy vesant street from Andrew Witt eity had under the 1832 contract with the Harlem River Railroad, so the contract was amended to give the board power to compel the operation of the road on the highest prevailing standard of the highest prevailing standard of Levi Road Schmidt, who swore she paid Bissert Levi Road to keep the divergent Manual Contract to keep the divergent Manual Contract to keep the divergent Manual Contract Con to be allowed to keep the dive open. Kurtz is now supposed to be in where according to repute, ex-Captai Diamond, Bissert's former pointain, visit

> CARNES CASE OVER AGAIN. Jury Disagree and Defendant Goes Dack to Jall to Await New Trial.

The jury in the case of Frank M. Carne to recover \$25,000 damages from A. N. Hansen for the alleged alienation of the of Nellie Carnes, announced to affections Justice Dugro vesterday that they unable to agree, and they were discha Hansen, who has been in jail in defaul a bond of \$2,500 in the suit had to return t Dugro set the new trial for next Tuesday.

BOUGHT BY AL HAYMAN. West Side Property Goes to the Theatre Man No Theatre Contemplated.

Al Hayman took title from Henry B Barnes to 19-25 West Forty-fourth street and 18-22 West Forty-fifth street. The property includes the old Berkeley Lyceur and several three, four and five-stor buildings. It has a frontage of 100 feet of It was announced after the conference that tentative plans and an estimate of the cost would soon be sent to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The State law provides that the city bear half the expense of such improvements.

Paster Names Alleged Surdered Girl.

SAYVILLE, L. 1, June 12. The Rev. J. H. Murray, paster of the Eluo Point Baptist Church said to-day that the colored girl thority to question the rate of compensafor alleged "unexplained absence for five to hear test unit and the second girl for alleged "unexplained absence for five to kare teen numbered, and whose death days," is to be reinstated by order of Justice the authornics had ignored, was Lillian grave abuses.

The pressure was below the normal yesterday

over the entire country a hoost unusual condition. There were three loss pressures, one passing out the St. Lawrence Valley with fittle or no energy, a second just forming over the Rocky Mountain. States and a third, comparatively well defined and of increasing energy, central over Nebnaska and lowa, pointing northeastward, and preceded by cloudy and showery conditions in Minnesota. Wisconsin and over the districts immediately around the Lake regions and the interior of New England. In the other States the weather was fair, save for rain at Key West. It was generally warrier, cacept in the extreme northwest. In this city the day was warm, close and suirry. the wind was light to fresh southerly, average humidity. 76 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 29.85, 3 P. m., 29.83. the temperature pesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE NUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the auteur in bie.

| Color | Colo WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW. For eastern New York, partly cloudy to day and to-marrow, with accusional showers; cooler to day

in the interior, fresh winds, mostly cast. For New England, partly cloudy to day and to morrow, with occasional showers, light to fresh variable winds.

cooler to day; probably showers to morrow, light to fresh south winds becoming variable. cooler this afternoon in the interior; fresh south winds becoming variable.
For western New York, showers and thunder yesterday. A physician from the For western New York, showers and thunder of Health vaccinated twenty-five storms to day, cooler in west portion, fair in west.

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TAMMANY'S DOCK WORK GRAFT By Charles Bradford Most pure and the winder of the kinds of the state of the stat

MAYOR HAS A REPORT ON TAM-MANY HIGH PRICES

For Work That Cost \$2,500,000 Done order the Treasurer's Order System
One Regent Was in the Board and
Fianders, Hosana, the Golden Ass.
Fix Pr. 101 Oth av Inder the Treasurer's Order System Another Was Hauling in the Orders.

The magnitude of the work done under ne "treasurer's orders" system that is, without competitive bidding in the Dock without competitive bidding in the Mr Hervey says that examined in the Department under Tammany Regent Charles F Murphy and his associates on the Van Poter F Meyer and J. Wells usual result where there is necompetition. Sergeant Cram, was revealed by Comptroller Grout vesterday when he made public a report prepared at his direction by one of his experts, Charles S. Hervey

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This report shows that \$2.418.224.64 was expended on treasurer's order by this department from Jan. 1, 1898, to Dec. 31, 1901, and that the bulk of the business for which this money was spent went to a few favored firms, prominent among them being the contracting firm of Naughton A (Co., of which Daniel F. McMahon, another their corders in 1899. Naughton A (Co., were in from the Naughton A (Co., Co., of which Daniel F McMahon, another of the Tammany regents, is head

Comptroller Grout had the report prepared by request. He has been cognizant of the exact figures for some time, but the decision of Corporation Counsel Rives some time ago, when the Comptroller sought an opinion on the legality of this Tammany system, that not only was the issue of treasurer's orders legal, but that the financial officer of the city had no aution fixed in them, ended his efforts to deal adequately with what he regarded as

The publication of the Comptroller's figures on this matter gives added interest to a report on this same matter now in the hands of Mayor Low, the contents of which the Mayor is guarding carefully This report was handed to the Mayer two weeks ago by Commissioner of Accounts William Hepburn Russell, and is the result of a careful investigation into the treasurer's orders system practised in the Dock Department under Murphy, Meyer and with the high absolutely no competition, and is said to contain even more sensational revelu-tions than have already been made in connection with the Van Wyck Deck Deand its methods of doing insi-e Mayor has consistently refused to make this report public. Commissioner Russell is not only willing that it should be made public, be is auxious that it should be, but he says that it must remark from the Mayor.

Comptroller Grout's figures show that a half dozen firms did four-fifths of the has dosen firms did to restrict the business on treasurer's order under the Van Wyck administration. The Uvalde Asphalt Paving Company got business amounting to \$707,814.98, the Morris & Cumings Dredging Company, \$425.283.10; Naughton & Co., Triumvir McMahon's firm, \$276,230.42; John M. Sheehan, \$263, 504,75, Morray & Co. \$138,303.27, and Brown for the Morray & Co. \$138,3

The said treasurer's orders ar pear to have been of two kinds, first a treasurer's order for work of pronstruction under a new plan, each of these receiving the unanthous vote of the commission before being issued second, a treasurer's order for repairs, the latter being issued after a majority vote of approval by the said commission. In neither event was any work under these orders awarded after advertisement at public letting. The prices for payment for work done or supplies

For New England, partly cloudy to day and to morrow, with occasional showers, light to fresh variable winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and troller, after mentioning these figures.

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CAPTUS -On Thursday, June 12, at his number Scalinght, N. J., suddenly, of typhold Fencion Contad, beloved husband of Agnes Havemeyer cattus, and son of the late

one Coprad and Zoe Van Antwert Cattus.

Funeral from his late residence, 261 West 85th street, New York city, on Monday, June 16, at 730 o'clock, interment private, Kindly residence, 1441 Pacific st., Brooklyn, James P. Mecaffrey, ridest son of Bernard and the late Clizabeth McCaffrey.

Elizabeth McCadrey,
Funeral services will be held at the Church of
Our Lady of Victory, Throop av., near McDonough at, Friday, June 13, at 10 A. M.
MEGR. On Tuesday, June 19, at her residence,
711 East 15th at, Marie Mière.
Funeral services at St. Ann's Church, Fast 12th street, near 4th avenue, on Saturday, 14th inst., On Tuesday, June 10, 1802, at his restdence. No. 139 West 76th street, Stephen Philling, son of the late Stephen Phillin and

beloved husband of Agnes Olwell, in the 83d re respectfully invited to attend the t fist street and Broadway, on Fr

day the 18th inst, at 9:30 A. M. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

THE MANAGEMES OF THE NEW YORK CATHOLIC Protections—The managers of the New York catholic Protectory are invited to attend in a body the funeral of our late lamented associate, Mr Stephen Philbin, on Friday, June 13, 1902, at 9:39 A. M., at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway and 71st Street. GEORGE B. ROSINSON, President

mew's church, Madison av. and 44h st., on Saturday, June 14, at 2 P. M. Stars, on Thursday, June 12, 1992, at New Attached to his report are schedules showing what each of the firms favored with work under treasurer's orders did during the four years of the Van Wyck administration. Thereas and Georgina Setts Wells.

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